

Herald Tribune

Published with The New York Times and The Washington Post

PARIS, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1971

Established 1887

Richard M. Gets Into...
Richard M. Gets Into...
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THE WORLD

A Statistical Portrait from a New UN Study

As of July, 1970, 2.056 billion persons—56.6 percent of the world's 3.632 billion population—lived in Asia. Europe was next with 463 million (12.7 percent). Africa followed with 344 million (9.5 percent) and 321 million (8.8 percent) were in North America.



The World's Most Populous Countries

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The World's Most Populous Cities

- These are the world's 20 most populous cities as listed by the United Nations Demographic Yearbook (all figures city proper): 1. Tokyo, 9,005,000 (in 1969). 2. New York, 7,798,757 (in 1970).

Elizabeth Chicken Pox...
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Shipping Harassed, Traffic Snarled

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State Dept. Bars Leaks About Dissent

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Third Day of Storms for Europe

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Nixon Signs Aid Extension

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Delhi Calls Report False
Pakistan Says Indian Troops Have Launched an Offensive

RAWALPINDI, Pakistan, Nov. 22 (AP)—Pakistan Radio accused India today of launching an "all-out offensive... without a declaration of war" in East Pakistan and admitted that India's forces were making "dents" in Pakistani territory.



WAR PATROL—Bangla Desh freedom fighters, armed with automatic weapons, set out on a river patrol somewhere in E. Pakistan, according to United Press International.

4,000 Troops in Drive
Saigon Opens New Cambodia Push

SAIGON, Nov. 22 (UPI)—About 4,000 South Vietnamese troops crossed into Cambodia in armored vehicles today to open a big new incursion aimed at North Vietnamese sanctuaries and at relieving Communist pressure on its capital, Phnom Penh.

U.S. Believes Sadat Is Aiming To Spur Interest in UN Debate

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22 (UPI)—State Department officials said today that U.S. efforts to promote an interim agreement in the Middle East had so far failed because of objections from both the Israeli and Egyptian sides.

Taxpayer Could Choose Party
Senate Backs Tax Dollar for Campaigns

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22 (UPI)—The Senate voted 59-47 today to allow each taxpayer to put 1 percent of his income tax into the presidential campaign of the party of his choice.

Elizabeth Chicken Pox...
Elizabeth Chicken Pox...
Elizabeth Chicken Pox...

Heavy Industry Emphasized

Soviet 5-Year Plan to 1975 Clears Central Committee

By Theodore Shabad
MOSCOW, Nov. 22 (NYT).—The policy-making Central Committee of the Soviet Communist party opened a week of intensive political activity today by approving the new five-year plan for 1971-75. It is to be presented Wednesday to the Supreme Soviet for final ratification.

Mariner Photos Show Clearing In Mars Storm

PASADENA, Calif., Nov. 22 (UPI).—The dust storm obscuring Mars from the television cameras of the Mariner-9 space explorer has begun to clear, Mariner-9 scientists said today.

The pictures still aren't very good, not as good as the stuff we got from a fly-by Mariner mission in 1969, said a Mariner-9 spokesman.

"We can't make any estimate of when conditions will be good enough for clear pictures," the spokesman said.

WEATHER

Table with weather forecasts for various cities including ALBUQUERQUE, ANKARA, ATHENS, BEIRUT, BIRMINGHAM, BOSTON, BRISBANE, BUCHAREST, CAIRO, CASABLANCA, CHICAGO, COSTA MESA, DALLAS, DENVER, DUBLIN, HANOI, HONG KONG, LOS ANGELES, MADRID, MANILA, MONTREAL, MOSCOW, NEW YORK, NICE, OMAHA, OSAKA, PARIS, PEKING, PHOENIX, PORTLAND, ROME, SAN FRANCISCO, SEATTLE, SINGAPORE, SYDNEY, TAIPEI, TOKYO, WASHINGTON, and WUHAN.

Capone's Cadillac

NAGARA FALLS, Ontario, Nov. 22 (AP).—Al Capone's bullet-proof Cadillac sedan was sold Saturday for \$37,000. It was the top price in an auction of automobiles once owned by a half dozen world-famous people.

Gaza Guerrilla Commits Suicide

TEL AVIV, Nov. 22 (Reuters).—An Arab guerrilla leader, wanted by the Israeli security forces, committed suicide yesterday in the basement of the mayor of Gaza's home after hiding out there for six weeks.

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(Continued from Page 1)
ritory occupied after the 1967 war.

Shipping Hit, Traffic Snarled As Winter Settles on Europe

(Continued from Page 1)
radio when it drifted within their jurisdiction.

U.K. Will Probe Spy Accusation Against S. Africa

LONDON, Nov. 22 (AP).—The British government today agreed to investigate charges that South African diplomats and officials in London are spying on Britons and other people having ties with the republic.

Indian Forces Are Reported More Than Twice Pakistan's

LONDON, Nov. 22 (AP).—India has a more than 2-1/2 edge over Pakistan in military manpower, the International Institute for Strategic Studies has reported in London.

No Major Progress In U.S. Dock Strike

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Nov. 22 (AP).—Talks centered on the economic package yesterday and no major progress was reported in negotiations to end the longshoremen's strike that has tied up East and Gulf Coast ports since Oct. 1.



FORGE-PROOF—Distribution of forge-proof identity cards has been started in Gaza Strip. Issued only to adult males, the cards contain color photographs taken by instant polaroid cameras and sealed in plastic case.

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an overall agreement in which Israel pledged complete withdrawal from the occupied territory in advance.

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State Dept. Bars Leaks On Dissent Cable Sent Nov. 4 to Overseas Missions

(Continued from Page 1)
architect of the recent sweeping analysis of State Department deficiencies prepared by a series of Foreign Service task forces.

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In French Drug Scandal Former Official Assails Spy Service

By James Goldsborough
PARIS, Nov. 22 (NYT).—A new attack on the French counter-espionage service and its possible involvement in the \$12-million France-American drug scandal was launched today by a former section chief of the service itself.

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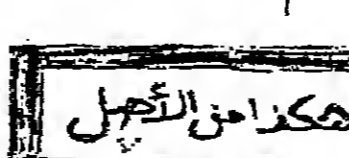
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Advertisement for DOMESCO wine. It features a large illustration of a woman in a white dress holding a glass of wine, with a bottle of DOMESCO wine in the foreground. Text includes 'EXCITING! FLAVOUR AND GAIETY OF SPAIN LA INA' and 'SHERRY BY DOMESCO THE MASTER SHERRYMAKERS'.

Advertisement for FAUCHON Thanksgiving shopping. It lists various food items like Celery Stuffed Olives, Turkey, Cranberry Sauce, Sweet Potatoes, Fresh or Canned Pumpkin, Home-made Pumpkin Pies, Mince-meat, and All traditional and unusual delicacies at FAUCHON. It also provides the address: 25 Place de la Madeleine, PARIS 1-10.



Private Parlors Incensed by Tory Bill

Britain Plans State-Run Off-Track Betting

By Bernard D. Nossiter
LONDON, Nov. 22 (UPI)—British punters will soon be backing their favorite pony...

The government's objective is simple: more money. The plan is designed to increase the subsidies for race tracks—private and public—and prize money.

Loudest Walls

The loudest walls, predictably, have come from the big bookies. A spokesman for Joe Coral...

Expanded Chain

Under the new bill, the tote board expects to borrow about \$125 million for an expanded chain of shops and a computerized operation.

Moreover, it will offer clients virtually a full line of services. The board will accept fixed-odds bets as well as pools. It will no longer be limited to English horse racing but will take wagers on races in Ireland, Kentucky, Australia or wherever they are running.

The government explains that as the private shops fall into fewer hands, these concerns are tempted to increase their cut. It sees 'self as a competitor, holding down the appetite of the private sector.

Franco Granddaughter Silent on Don Jaime

MADRID, Nov. 22 (Reuters)—The granddaughter of Spanish head of state Francisco Franco refused to confirm here today reports that she will marry Don Jaime de Borbon, the duke of Segovia, 35, regarded by some monarchists as a possible pretender to the Spanish throne.

Despite the protests, the government figures the bill is an odds-on favorite to breeze through Parliament. They see it as a boon to the bettor, providing a yardstick that will restrain the increasingly concentrated private industry from short-changing customers.

The government already is modestly in the betting business. Its toteboard, or tote board, enjoys a monopoly of pool or pari-mutuel wagers on English horse racing tracks. But the tote board, operating offices at all 68 British courses, 30 tele-



SEA SWEEPER—The new 10-ton Spassamare, fully equipped to handle the ever present oil slicks, on patrol in the beautiful, busy and polluted harbor of Naples.

Eden Fumagalli, 80, Industrialist, Is Dead in Italy

MONZA, Italy, Nov. 22 (UPI)—Eden Fumagalli, 80, founder and president of Candy, the internationally known electrical appliance firm, died yesterday at his home here.

Mr. Fumagalli was born on March 5, 1891, in the Po Valley village of Cambrigo. He was the son of a hotel owner but he refused to follow his father's trade.

Drafted into the Italian Army before World War I, he devised a portable motion picture theater for soldiers and a street lighting system for one of the Libyan towns where he was stationed.

After the war, he formed his own appliance company and, in a few years, was associated with major Swedish and German manufacturers. Following World War II, he produced washing machines and then a full range of major household appliances under the trade name Candy.

Richard N. Johnson
WASHINGTON, Nov. 22 (UPI)—Richard N. Johnson, 71, an adviser to President Dwight D. Eisenhower and a former publisher of the Boston Evening Transcript, died of cancer yesterday at his home in Annapolis, Md.

In 1939, he was named president and publisher of the Boston Evening Transcript. Early in World War II, his paper organized a program of finding foster families in New England for English children who had lost their homes or parents during the German bombing.

During the war, he came to Washington as director of a textile manufacturing division of the War Production Board. Following the war, he became assistant treasurer of the Export-Import Bank.

He was a White House foreign trade policy adviser and then assistant director for mutual security at the White House before founding Logotron, Inc., in 1955.

UN Vote on Rhodesia Sets Majority-Rule Precondition

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Nov. 22 (Reuters)—The UN General Assembly, overruling Britain's objection, today recommended that independence be denied to Rhodesia until there is majority rule in the country.

Only Britain, South Africa and Portugal voted against the resolution, called up from the assembly's Decolonization Committee. The vote was 102 to 3, with 9 abstentions. Faking voted for the resolution.

The assembly reaffirmed "the principle that there should be no independence before majority rule" in Rhodesia, and that any settlement there must be worked out with the "fullest participation of all nationalist leaders" and be freely endorsed by the people.

An introductory paragraph took note of British Foreign Secretary Sir Alec Douglas-Home's Nov. 9 statement to the British Parliament that he would hold talks with Rhodesian leaders in Salisbury. The talks which began last week, are still going on with progress toward eventual majority rule and discriminatory laws thought to be the main issues.

Today's abstentions were by Australia, Belgium, Canada, France, Italy, Luxembourg, the Netherlands, New Zealand and the United States. Botswana, Burundi, El Salvador, Equatorial Guinea, Fiji, Haiti, Kenya, Laos, Malawi, the Maldives, Malta, Mauritius, Oman, Southern Yemen, Congo, Rwanda, Uganda and Yemen were absent when the roll was called.

Prosecutor in Rome Admits 'Anomalies' in Tapes on Mafia

ROME, Nov. 22 (AP)—The Rome prosecutor's office confirmed today that there were "anomalies" in recordings of wiretap information gathered on the Mafia and announced an investigation into whether anyone had tampered with them.

The recordings of telephone conversations between reputed Mafia figures have been in the hands of police or of the prosecutor's office for the last 20 months. Police said that the tapes were made in 1970 in an attempt to find out who helped Mafia boss Luciano Liggio escape from a Rome clinic in January of that year. Parliament's Anti-Mafia Commission has alleged that there was illicit police action in connection with the disappearance. Liggio has since been sentenced to life imprisonment for murder.

The wiretaps were made on phone conversations between another reputed Mafia boss, Italian-American Frank Coppola, and his financial consultant, Italo Jalongo. Coppola, who is suspected of having had a hand in helping Liggio escape, was arrested Oct. 25 on charges of conspiracy in Mafia activities. Mr. Jalongo is appealing a court order exiling him to a small village as a Mafia suspect.

Recently a Socialist senator, Raffaele Jannuzzi, asked the Justice Ministry to confirm or deny reports that the tapes had been changed while in the hands of authorities to cover up high-ranking personalities whose names allegedly had been recorded. Newspaper reports said that some names had been erased from the tapes and, in some cases, the names of other persons had been inserted.

Assistant Prosecutor Nicolo Amato said today that there were "anomalies" on the tapes. But he said that it was not clear whether they were the result of manipulation or "defects in the recording."

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Top Italian Court Names Chief Jurist

ROME, Nov. 22 (UPI)—Italy's highest court, tired of waiting for parliament to fill a four-month-old vacancy in its ranks, went ahead today with election of its new president.

The Constitutional Court elected Giuseppe Chiarelli, 67, as its president for a three-year term. Mr. Chiarelli, a court member since 1967, is a former professor at Rome University and a constitutional law expert, succeeds Giovanni Branca, who was court president until his 12-year term as a member expired July 9.

The Constitutional Court's membership is 14, one short of its full strength. The judgeship left vacant by Mr. Branca, a parliament appointee, has remained unfilled because parliament has been unable to agree on a successor.

Lopez Bravo Ailing

MADRID, Nov. 22 (UPI)—Spanish Foreign Minister Gregorio Lopez Bravo underwent a minor surgical operation for an abscess, the official news agency Citra said today. The minister's condition was reported satisfactory and Citra said he would resume work by mid-week.

Heath Gets Report

LONDON, Nov. 22 (Reuters)—Prime Minister Edward Heath received a personal account of the Anglo-Rhodesian independence negotiations in Salisbury from Martin Le Queuse, a senior

Negotiations Hang in Balance

Smith Meets Cabinet, British As Rhodesia Talks Continue

By Anthony Lewis

SALISBURY, Rhodesia, Nov. 22 (UPI)—The Anglo-Rhodesian talks hung in the balance tonight as Prime Minister Ian Smith of the white rebel government met with his cabinet.

By all indications Mr. Smith knew he would have to make concessions on at least one vital point to save the talks. The British made it clear on Saturday that on that issue they could go no further.

No details were given by either side, but it was known that the crucial issue involved numbers one and four of the five principles that Britain has laid down for a settlement with the Rhodesian whites. These are that there must be unimpeded progress toward eventual majority rule in Rhodesia, and that there must be immediate renunciation of discriminatory laws, notably the Land Tenure Act that divides all land equally between the five million Africans and the 250,000 whites.

The talks broke off Saturday with the distinct possibility that the two sides would meet again today only to register their disagreement and give up.

Two-Front Talks
Mr. Smith apparently decided to negotiate on two fronts—with the British and with his own rightists, Rhodesian Front party. At least the talks went on today and are expected to resume tomorrow.

Mr. Smith had his cabinet in this morning, then he met for nearly two hours with Sir Alec Douglas-Home, the Foreign Secretary, and the British team. This afternoon he had the cabinet in again and then crossed the street from his own office to Parliament to continue talking with members of his party.

The talks now seem to depend on Mr. Smith's judgment of how far his white electorate is willing to go in making concessions to the African majority. This was exactly the breaking point in Britain's two earlier efforts to settle with Mr. Smith after he declared Rhodesia independent in 1965.

The decision is likely to come tomorrow. Sir Alec and his colleagues have been here for eight days, an extraordinary length of time for a British foreign secretary to be conducting negotiations personally in a foreign country. It is regarded as doubtful that he will be willing to stay past Wednesday, although informed sources emphasized that he has set no hard deadline.

Progress Made
During the eight days, and especially in the last few days, there has been progress. But in addition to the one decisive issue on which the British would not budge, it is understood that there are numerous points still unsettled.

As is the habit in diplomatic negotiations, all the hard issues are apparently going to be left until the very end and either agreed together or forgotten in a breakdown of the talks.

The British Attorney General, Sir Peter Rawlinson, who has been serving as No. 2 in the delegation, left today for London. He had been planning all along to be back by tomorrow for legal business, but he is expected to give Prime Minister Edward Heath and the cabinet a first-hand report of how the negotiations are going.

The heaviest burden of the detailed negotiations has been carried by Lord Godman and by the permanent under secretary of the British Foreign Office, Sir Denis Greenhill. They carried on with Rhodesian officials this afternoon after the formal diplomatic session recessed.

Heath Gets Report
LONDON, Nov. 22 (Reuters)—Prime Minister Edward Heath received a personal account of the Anglo-Rhodesian independence negotiations in Salisbury from Martin Le Queuse, a senior

Foreign Office official who has been "taking part" in the talks. Mr. Le Queuse, Deputy Under Secretary specializing in these affairs, reached London tonight, a delayed flight from Salisbury and said on arrival at Heathrow Airport that he would like to see either way of the issue of the independence negotiations.

Mr. Le Queuse's arrival was followed by news that another member of British Foreign Secretary Sir Alec Douglas-Home's negotiating team in Salisbury, Attorney General Sir Peter Rawlinson, is expected back tomorrow to report to Mr. Heath. Some political observers say the return of the three British officials points to a decisive having been reached in Anglo-Rhodesian talks. A British cabinet meeting is scheduled tomorrow, the second in as many days.

Domestic Matter, Says Vice
PRETORIA, South Africa, 22 (UPI)—South Africa is prepared to twist Rhodesia into a settlement with Britain on the independence issue, Prime Minister John B. Vor said at his second biannual conference today.

Mr. Vor told about 1,000 and foreign newsmen the Rhodesian question was domestic matter between Britain and Rhodesia.

"We still think it wrong," he said, "that Britain and the United Nations. This must be solved if at all possible and we would welcome that we are not prepared to see Rhodesia's arm." he said.

Japanese Leftists In New Protests Over Okinawa

TOKYO, Nov. 22 (UPI)—Thousands of Japanese staged new rallies today to test the Okinawa reversion as "demonstrations" against controversial document on their second straight week.

There were also isolated but incidents, including a which damaged a U.S. military installation.

The demonstrations against presence of U.S. military installations on Okinawa after the land is returned to Japan a year came as opposition paraded that the United States is storing nuclear weapons in Japan.

Under terms of the U.S.-Japan security pact, which will be renewed next year to cover troops on Okinawa, the United States must notify the Japanese government before bringing clear weapons onto Japanese soil. The Japanese government there are no nuclear weapons in Japan.

But the Socialist party, its largest opposition party, charged that biological and nuclear weapons are being stored at Tsukumi Marine Air Station on southern Japan. The Socialist party said there is a base directory which allegedly lists numbers of persons dealing nuclear and biological weapons.

Heath's Father Gets Protection

RAMS GATE, England, Nov. 22 (AP)—The father of British Prime Minister Edward Heath today received protection from a publican after threats by Irish Republican Army terrorists.

William Heath, 82, a Rams Gate bouncer, said today "the police have been kept watchful eye on us since threat, which I understand, from the IRA."

Police have been stationed at the Heath home in Bromley Kent, for a week. There was no comment at No. 10, Downing Street in London, where Mr. Heath lives.

We are looking for translators
who can prove to us that even the stiffest or most technically complex piece of advertising copy, and not only the straight-faced kind, can be turned from German to English without retaining any trace of a foreign accent.

WANTED SALES MANAGER
with experienced sales force to sell United States over-the-counter securities and new issues for a newly created firm operating in Germany.

MARKETING AND PUBLIC RELATIONS
Executive with 15 years experience in Marketing and Public Relations, both in U.S. and Europe, seeks new position. Bilingual (English, French, German and Italian).

PUBLIC RELATIONS & MARKETING MANAGER
Swiss citizen, 34, large experience international corporate long range P.R. & marketing planning, financial P.R., product promotion and advertising, consumer communication. Fluent English and French, some German and Italian.

MERGER-TAX ATTORNEY (U.S.)
Negotiation of corporate acquisition contracts. Master of Law degree in taxation. Four years experience. Currently with major U.S. law firm. Seeks European position having contract negotiation base with potential for development in techniques of corporate planning.

SPANISH ENGINEER
Knowledge in Sales Air conditioning and industrial field. 4 years U.S. Co. Having office and secretary, looking for any industrial field.

THE "INTERNATIONAL EXECUTIVE OPPORTUNITIES"
appears Tuesday, Thursday & Saturday.

Well-known dealer in Euro-Securities has opening for qualified
TRADER
preferably with some previous experience. French mother tongue.
Please submit applications with curriculum vitae to:
Box D 2,907, Herald Tribune, Paris.

INTERNATIONAL LAWYER
The Amsterdam office of an American-controlled international company is looking for a young lawyer to be Assistant to the General Counsel. A few years' experience and perfect English are essential.
Send c.v. and salary requirements in confidence to:
Box D2908 International Herald Tribune, Paris.

ASSISTANT CONTROLLER AMSTERDAM
Headquarters of a worldwide company in the entertainment industry, requires a dynamic and competent young accounting executive with international experience, principally in:
— Consolidations;
— Methods and procedures;
— Cash management;
— European language capabilities and experience with US/UK accounting and reporting are prerequisite.
For further information write with a detailed c.v. and salary requirements to:
PEAT, MARWICK, MITCHELL & Co.
50 Rue de Bavi, Paris-8e.

INTERNATIONAL EXECUTIVE aged 40, born and educated in Europe, eight years General Management experience in U.S. and Europe, in charge of European Division of major American Corporation, seeks challenging
GENERAL MANAGEMENT POSITION IN EUROPE
Writer: Box D 2,978, Herald Tribune, Paris.

Jacques Laurent Wins Top French Literary Prize
PARIS, Nov. 22 (AP)—The Prix Goncourt, France's top literary prize, was awarded today to Jacques Laurent, who says he began his career as a novelist at age 7, for his book "Les Bâtes" (The Stupidities).

Castro's Chile Visit Extended Two Days
PUNTA ARENAS, Chile, Nov. 22 (UPI)—Cuban Premier Fidel Castro has decided to extend his visit to Chile by two days to inspect a nationalized copper mine formerly owned by the American Kennecott Co. and to rest briefly at the nation's leading resort.

Where Men Live Longest
UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Nov. 22 (Reuters)—Only in five northern European countries may a boy baby expect to live out the biblical span of three score years and ten, UN statisticians reported today.

The World—a Statistical Portrait by the UN
(Continued from Page 1)
the trend toward urbanization, a third of the world's population now lives in urban areas larger than 20,000 persons compared with 30 percent 10 years ago.

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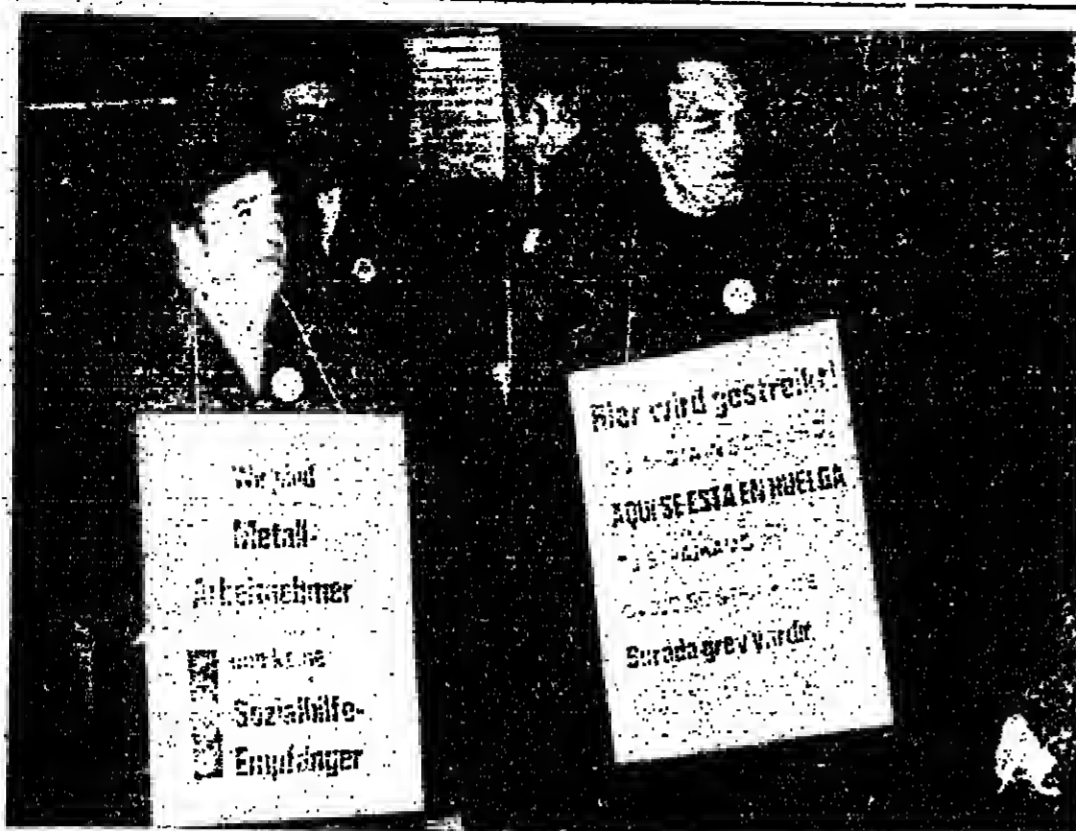
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ing in Balance ets Cabinet sia Talks b Kills 1 Injures 2 ster Pub

By Anthony Lewis
Foreign Editor
Nov. 22 (UPI).—A
blast in a Lurgan pub
killed one man and
wounded two others,
the army said.
The explosion at the
pub, which is in the
eastern part of Belfast,
occurred at about 10
p.m. Saturday.
The blast was heard
for miles around.
The dead man was
identified as James
McGee. He was 32
years old.
The two wounded men
were taken to the
Royal Victoria Hospital
in Belfast. One of
them is in a serious
condition.
The army said it
was investigating the
blast. It said it was
not clear whether the
blast was the result
of a bomb or a gas
canister.



INTERNATIONAL STRIKE—West German workers of the Daimler-Benz plant in Sindelfingen on strike yesterday. Sign on the left proclaims: "We are metal workers not welfare beggars." And on the right: "We are striking" in seven languages.

Strike Series Is Continuing Around Italy

ROME, Nov. 22 (AP).—Strikes
throughout Italy today shut
newsstands, clogged freight traf-
fic at the frontier and slowed
farm work.
The newsstands closed at noon
in a half-day protest against the
arrest of 25 newsstand operators
in Genoa, Milan and Florence on
charges of selling obscene publica-
tions.
The newsstand operators de-
manded new legislation on por-
nography and declared that they
could not be made responsible for
censoring publications for sale.
Truck traffic piled up at the
Mont Blanc Tunnel and other
Italian frontier points as customs
officials walked out for three
days in a demand for better
working conditions.
Passenger car traffic into the
country was not seriously affect-
ed but freight trucks were at a
virtual standstill at some entry
points.
The nation's 1.7 million farm
hands began a week of region-
by-region strikes that will be
eliminated Friday by a nationwide
stoppage. The farmhands are
demanding a minimum base pay
of \$4.50 a day.
Office workers and mainte-
nance employees of the state-
owned railroad struck for one
day to support a 24-hour strike
by trainmen yesterday.
Employees of foreign airlines in
Rome struck for one day to pro-
test the dismissal of 82 employees
of the British lines, BEA, and
BOAC, in a reduction of local
personnel.

Maserati to Rehire 370
MODENA, Italy, Nov. 22 (AP).—
The Alfa Romeo Maserati car fac-
tory of Modena will rehire 370
workers who were laid off two
months ago. They will be taken
back starting Dec. 23, Maserati
officials announced today.
The company, which specializes
in luxury cars and is a subsidiary
of Citroen of France, laid off 370
workers and reduced working
hours from 41 to 30 a week for
the remaining 430 employees be-
cause of a drop in sales.
Spanish Miners Fired
OVIEDO, Spain, Nov. 22 (Reu-
ters).—The state-owned Hunosa
Mining Co. today dismissed 14 men
and suspended without pay 4,500
others for a week as striking
miners defied a company ultima-
tum to return to work or lose
their jobs.
Fourteen of the company's 29
miners were affected today. A total
of 4,500 men—all of whom were
temporarily suspended—failed to
turn up for work, the company
said.

Europeans Begin
Bridge Tourney
ATHENS, Nov. 22 (Reuters).—
The 22nd European Bridge Cham-
pionships officially open here
this evening. Play begins tomor-
row, with 22 countries competing
in the open championship.
France, defending the open
title, retains some of the six
players who won the champion-
ship in Estoril, Portugal, last year.
In their absence, Italy is the
favorite. Two stars of the
Italians' world champion Blue
Team, Benito Gerozzo and
Giorgio Belladonna, are in the
lineup.
Play continues for 12 days
with two matches a day.

Vandals Damage
Studio in Spain
Used by Picasso
BARCELONA, Nov. 22 (AP).—
Vandals damaged the former stu-
dio of Spanish painter Pablo Pi-
casso shortly after dawn today,
police reported.
They said that the men, who
have not been identified, threw
inflammable liquid into the build-
ing, causing an estimated \$200 in
damages.
There were no works by Picasso
in the studio, the artist's first
in this city. Picasso, an out-
spoken opponent of the regime of
Generalissimo Francisco Franco,
has long been a resident of
France.

Chicago Statue Damaged
CHICAGO, Nov. 22 (AP).—A
statue sculpted by Pablo Picasso
and donated to the city was dam-
aged yesterday when a man
threw a firebomb at it in a down-
town civic center.
Police arrested Terry R. Hy-
land, 23, and charged him with
arson, unlawful use of a weapon,
criminal damage to property and
possession of an incendiary device.
The sculpture was not seriously
damaged, police said.

Cosmos-457 Launched
MOSCOW, Nov. 22 (Reuters).—
The Soviet Union launched an
artificial earth satellite, Cosmos-
457, on Saturday, Tass news agen-
cy reported today.

Luns Reports Greeks Favor A NATO Cut

ATHENS, Nov. 22 (UPI).—
Joseph Luns, Secretary-General
of the North Atlantic Treaty Or-
ganization, said today he received
a favorable response from the
Greek government on the possi-
bility of a mutual and balanced
reduction of forces in Europe.
He said he was able to give
"firm assurances to the Greek
government that the allies will see
to it that such a process of re-
ducing forces will not increase
the dangers of the situation on
the southern flank."
Mr. Luns said the Greek gov-
ernment would be averse to
a force reduction in the cen-
tral sector of Europe which might
result in increasing dangers to
the southern flank, which is al-
ready endangered by the strong
presence of the Soviet fleet in
eastern European waters.—Just
as northern countries don't wish
to increase danger on the
northern flank.

Secretary-General was
speaking to newsmen before
leaving for Brussels after spend-
ing three days in Greece as part
of his "get acquainted" tour of
NATO capitals.
He said that during his talks
he discussed "the disturbing
monetary and economic situa-
tion which exists as a result of
certain American measures" and
the Greek attitude to the Cyprus
problem and developments which
might follow.

Havanas Back in Spain
SANTANDER, Nov. 22 (UPI).—
Good news for Spanish cigar
smokers: A shipment of 13 mil-
lion cigars from Cuba, the first
received in Spain since the two
countries renewed trade agree-
ments after a break in commercial
relations last August, arrived here
today.

French Militants Gain in Brussels King Asks Eyskens to Form New Government for Belgium

BRUSSELS, Nov. 22 (Reuters).—
King Baudouin today called on
outgoing Premier Gaston Eyskens
to form a new government in a
move to fill Belgium's two-month-
old political vacuum.
Although Mr. Eyskens asked for
a short "pause for reflection" be-
fore giving the king a formal
reply, observers felt there was
little doubt that he would accept.
The king's decision, two weeks
after a general election was held,
has been widely expected in
political circles here.
The election confirmed the par-
liamentary majority of the out-
going coalition of Social Chris-
tians and Socialists headed by
Mr. Eyskens. But at the same
time, it recorded spectacular ad-
vances by extremist French and
Flemish federalist parties, gains
which were repeated in local
elections yesterday.

Same Sort of Cabinet
Mr. Eyskens, two months after
tendering the resignation of the
last government, now looks likely
to be heading the same sort of
cabinet team, observers said.
His object in resigning was
generally seen as a move to ad-
vance the date of the elections,
originally scheduled for next
May, to precede what was shaping
up as an unpopular spring budget.
At the same time, Mr. Eyskens,
who is 66, had indicated that he
wished to retire from politics.
The premier designate, who
has headed four previous gov-
ernments, appears to have
changed his mind. But he prob-
ably will find his task more dif-
ficult because of the local and
national election results, obser-
vers said.

Yesterday's poll in Brussels
and its outlying areas was held
to fill seats on a newly created
council for the Flemish region,
where local administration
previously was carried out
by 19 community authorities.
Similarly, 86 communities on
the outskirts of Brussels have
been federated into five large
councils. The aim is to make
a start on streamlining Belgium's
unwieldy local system of gov-
ernment into nonpolitical team-
work on such operations as town
planning, fire fighting and police
work.

16 Die, 90 Missing In Philippine Sea

MANILA, Nov. 22 (Reuters).—
Sixteen persons were drowned and
90 more are feared to have died
when a cargo ship capsized and
sank in stormy seas in the cen-
tral Philippines, the Coast Guard
reported today.
Ninety-four persons were res-
cued after the ship, the Bee-
thorn 2, sank last night while
on a voyage between Cebu and
Leyte. Press reports reaching
Manila said that another man
survived by clinging to a piece
of wood and drifting ashore.
A Coast Guard spokesman said
that Philippine warships were
searching for survivors in the
Visayan Sea off Cebu, 300 miles
southeast of Manila.

Dartmouth Goes 'Coed'
HANOVER, N. H., Nov. 22 (AP).—
Trustees of Dartmouth College
adopted coeducation yesterday.
Dartmouth, 102 years old, is the
last of the eight Ivy League
schools to do so.

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Japan In Ireland Irish Republican


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Band-aids for the Subcontinent

The United Nations is drifting toward a disastrous failure on the Indian subcontinent because it is attempting to treat a potentially mortal wound with band-aids.

While India and Pakistan move closer to all-out war, the world organization has been wrangling over relief measures for an estimated nine million refugees who have fled to India from East Bengal and for the 66-odd million Bengalis they left behind in that rebellious Pakistani province.

There is no question that the humanitarian needs of the East Bengalis, both those who have fled and those who have remained behind despite brutal military repression, have a heavy claim on the conscience of mankind.

But it is clear from the testimony of UN officials that relief assistance cannot alone solve the acute humanitarian crisis created by the upheaval in East Pakistan. Assistant Secretary-General Paul Marc Henry warned the other day that humanitarian efforts in East Pakistan, already gravely threatened by stepped-up military activities there, may have to cease altogether. Prince Sadruddin Aga Khan, the UN's high commissioner for refugees, stated that repatriation of the refugees who have fled to India offers the only "viable and lasting solution" to the present crisis.

In order to deal effectively with the humanitarian needs of the Bengalis it will be necessary to attack the root of the problem—the political crisis in Pakistan. It is

essential to press for a political solution in East Pakistan that will put an end to the fighting there and permit the refugees to return in safety.

The United Nations so far has avoided this central issue, although Secretary-General U Thant warned months ago that the situation on the subcontinent posed a threat to international peace—a prophecy that is now being borne out by a dangerously rising spiral of incidents along the Indian-Pakistan borders. Mr. Thant's efforts to mediate the conflict have been spurned so far by India on the grounds that they tended to equate India and Pakistan and to divert attention from the source of the trouble—the repression in Pakistan. But Prime Minister Indira Gandhi has indicated that India would welcome United Nations intervention if it focused on this basic problem.

If the United Nations is to play an effective role for peace and rehabilitation on the subcontinent, the world organization must throw its weight behind mounting international pressures on Pakistan's President Yahya Khan to reach an accommodation with the elected leaders of East Pakistan, especially the imprisoned Sheikh Mujibur Rahman. Only in the context of a determined effort to promote a political settlement in Pakistan will the UN be able to move effectively to achieve a withdrawal of forces from the explosive Indo-Pak borders and to bring succor to the stricken Bengalis.

THE NEW YORK TIMES.



Labor Against Nixon Over Economic Policy

By Joseph Kraft

MIAMI BEACH.—Before the AFL-CIO convention got underway here in Miami Beach, two doubts were spreading in the possibility President Nixon might drop in. One said: "If he did, we should walk out of the hall."

The other replied: "If he does, we hand him the 1971 election on a platter."

That exchange expresses the central theme of what has been happening here at the labor convention. The unions, mindful of their unpopularity, have been bending every nerve not to give the President an issue he can use against them to win the 1972 election.

At the same time, they are concentrating all their energies on the one issue they are certain is a winner. That is the bread-and-butter issue of economic policy.

Important Decision

One sign of this pattern was the most important decision made by the convention. That was the decision to continue participation in the wage and price control mechanism of President Nixon's new economic policy. Labor is staying in precisely because, as AFL-CIO president George Meany put it in his opening address, a walkout would enable the President to make labor "the scapegoat" for the failure of his economic policy.

A second sign was the handling of the demand, voiced by some of the smaller unions, for a general strike to achieve retroactive raises on contracts that had been nullified by the wage freeze. Mr. Meany met with about a dozen members of these unions just before the convention began. When the meeting was over, there was no more talk of a general strike.

A third sign came in the handling of a demand by the Chicago black leader, Jesse Jackson, that labor "go to the streets" in support of poor people and "unorganized workers." If that issue had been embraced, labor would have been stuck with a truly unpopular cause. But Mr. Jackson was brushed off with the comment that the convention was too big to hear him.

Then there was the way Mr. Meany made it known that President Nixon would be coming to the convention. He linked the news as a routine announcement among some introductions of various "fraternal delegates" from abroad. The message was delivered deadpan, with all the emotion

that would go into a stumbling coming visit by, say, the West. Then, however, the visitation not to continue to yaw.

Even at these potentially astray times were being away, the labor chief getting off major jobs of economic issues. In his annual address, he delivered a polemic indictment of the President's economic policy.

Chairman Arthur Burns, Federal Reserve Board was "the architect of the recession." Secretary of the

surely Connelly was "Big Jim" big off man from Texas." Secretary of Labor James Callaghan was "a little leader." Judge George Boldt, the man of the Pay Board, "neutral in the sense of doesn't know a damn thing about labor and management."

Almost immediately after speech, the Executive Committee of the AFL-CIO put out a statement that indicated the position which labor was taking. It was staying in order to get the gains made under contracts—excluding those nullified by the freeze—while active payment would be made.

It is still too early to be the exact impact of labor's here in Miami. But a sign is that the convention have a potent effect on the economy and economic.

Heavy Pressure

Politically, the union, defined in the sharpest way, one issue on which they will fight the election of 1972. Democratic party will be very heavy pressure to economic policy as issue.

And that works against candidates for the most who were hoping to develop

As to the economic implications have shined out grounds for all-out resistance—wage control. A Nixon administration shown that it is chicken winks to discrimination with a straight face of any conservative are probably away, and it is a real pose that the new economic policy be reduced to a hollow

Foreign Aid in the Grinder

Foreign aid is now in the grinder of a Senate-House conference. The Senate, which killed the old bill, sent to conference two new bills, one economic and the other military. The House, in a rare maneuver, simply revived its version of the old bill—but more as a bargaining platform than as a piece of legislation it intends to fight for. Each chamber seems to be miffed that the other won't deal with the legislation emanating from it. Indeed, it will be interesting to see how the conferees fit together two bills with one; 96 differences were listed in their first meeting Friday afternoon. At this point the only thing to be satisfied about is that Sen. Fulbright withdrew his grotesque nomination of Sen. Mundt, who has been sick and absent for two years, to be a conferee and put on Sen. Cooper instead.

The differences between Senate and House bills are too often expressed just in terms of money: \$2.5 billion as against \$3.4 billion. But the really significant difference lies in the Senate's determination, not shared by the House, to make the aid conference an arena in which to fight out its differences with the President over Vietnam. To that end, the Senate put forward a series of provisions whose purpose is to circumscribe executive flexibility in Laos, Cambodia and Thailand and to make it more difficult for the President to continue the war without trying to negotiate a phased prisoner release and troop withdrawal with Hanoi. The President probably can expect a fair measure of support from among the House conferees—Morgan, Zablocki, Bays, Fawcett, Mallard, Ford, Frighuysen and Broomfield. But look at the Senate's Fulbright, Mansfield, Church, Symington, Aiken, Cooper and Case.

We would hope that the conferees would not focus on the war issue so exclusively that they overlook the considerable number of damaging restrictions which, in particular, the Senate has attached to economic aid. One amendment apparently would cancel aid to any country that hadn't finished paying satisfactorily for expropriated American property—a drastic step that would disrupt political and economic ties alike. Another amendment would raise the interest rate on development loans (Latin America excepted) to a level that the intended beneficiaries could not pay. Another provision would deny to population programs the financing priority they deserve. The problem here on the economic side is that the cause of enlightenment does not have the strong political patronage it will need to offset the provincialism, on this issue, all too prevalent among the Senate conferees.

Ultimately, of course, the future of aid legislation is up to the President. It must be said that his attitude so far has been disappointing in the extreme. White House lobbying has been confined to the military programs; the economic programs have been left to the lesser resources of AID and State. With these presidential priorities so transparent—Mr. Nixon said not a word for development in his speech to the AFL-CIO, for instance—its future is far from bright. Does the President really want the message to spread that he is less interested in the welfare and stability of the world's poor than he is in pouring the coals in Indonesia? If he means what he says about wanting to lead the country away from the pitfalls of neo-isolationism, here is the place for him to go to work.

THE WASHINGTON POST.

Whose Country Is It?

By Anthony Lewis

IN YANGA, Rhodesia—It is early summer in Rhodesia; the rains have started. There are wildflowers in the long grass, and in the eastern highlands the woods are yellow with the flowers of acacia mimosa. Down in the valleys, in the orchards, the peaches are ripening.

At a roadside fruit stand a sign says there are peaches for sale in the packing shed. It is a long building, with a dozen Africans nesting the peaches into special boxes for export. An elderly white man, evidently the owner of the farm, is in charge. A color picture of Queen Elizabeth II is tacked up at one end of the shed, one of Prince Philip at the other. The farmer must feel the ties to England still. Is he hoping that a settlement will be reached in the talks between

British and Rhodesian leaders? "Yes," the farmer says—but he sounds doubtful.

"It would make all the difference to us if sanctions ended. We could sell our fruit at a price. But we do not want majority rule, we won't have it. One or two of them may be all right, but most of them—be waved his arm disdainfully at the packers—"these fellows are terrible."

Afterward, a woman who knows this country well explains that the emotion in the farmer's voice was not the hatred it seemed, but more likely frustration. The Africans are hard working for him, but most of them are uneducated, unreliable. He taught them how to handle the peaches, but probably they missed up the sizes or bruised the fruit or didn't show up for work.

White Rhodesians of all kinds make the argument of African incompetence when they explain why they are so totally opposed to majority rule in the foreseeable future. Even those who say that Africans should have better education and job opportunities tend to be skeptical about their ability to keep up, to run a business or a country.

Of course, the economic motive should not be overlooked. A Scottish carpenter who came to Rhodesia after the war had set off servants and a house in the country is not an unbiased witness on the question of maintaining the Rhodesian way of life.

Real Passion

But white Rhodesians are not consciously evil any more than most people. They are desperately sincere when they say that the country would be ruined if turned over now to untrained Africans. There is real passion when they talk about their fathers and themselves having created Rhodesia's real wealth—the farms and the mines. And there was courage in standing up to world economic pressure when men as supposedly shrewd as Harold Wilson gave them weeks, not months, to survive.

The trouble is that the white Rhodesian belief, however sincere, is so imperfect, so blinkered a view. To start with, it ignores the fact of massive discrimination that faces any African of ability. In a country that spends about as much every year for education of the white 5 percent of the population as of the black 95 percent, who can say that the Africans would do it given equal opportunity?

Or consider what happens to those who do get higher education. A lecture at the university, white, told of a young African who never had a chance at secondary school but managed to teach himself enough to pass the examinations for university admission. He was slow at first, then noticeably better every month. Now he is a self-made triumph—but there is little chance of using that ability in the kind of work open to Africans.

It is true that Rhodesia now is a remarkably efficient country, well-run in terms of services. The telephone work, the streets are wide and clean, the roads are among the best in Africa.

Forever?

But suppose the whites are right, and African rule would mean less efficiency, more corruption and corruption. Does it follow that five million Africans should continue to be ruled by 250,000 whites forever? No. There are things in life, in moral life, more important than having the train run on time.

It may well be that German business men and trade unionists are more efficient than their British equivalents. But no one would think that such a comparison could justify putting selected Germans in charge of British industry. The British are skilled to make Britain the kind of country they want, even though some outsider may be able to show that they would really be more comfortable if it were run another way.

That is the canker in white dominance of an overwhelmingly black country. Even if one assumes that the white Rhodesians can make the country more productive for all, and agree that it is their country as well as the blacks, they can impose their rule not by any moral superiority but only by naked force.

On Being Blinded

By Joseph Alsop

WASHINGTON.—As usual in these cases, the question is whether enormous expenditures, enormously expensive preparations meant to blind the enemy in this particular case, do the Soviet preparations to blind the United States reveal an eventual intention to do exactly that?

The question is becoming pretty urgent, because the Soviets have just successfully completed another round of tests of their anti-satellite satellites. The sole imaginable purpose of these tests is to get ready to destroy the reconnaissance satellites by which the United States—far too seldom for reasons of economy—surveys the progress of Soviet military development.

If the American reconnaissance satellites are ever destroyed in dire fact, this country will be literally blinded. "Blindfolded," which is what "human intelligence" or intelligence from agents, is now called in the business, has dwindled to almost nothing.

Vital Data

Our most vital data about developments and developments inside the Soviet Union therefore come from the reconnaissance satellites. These began to fly in November, 1960. The Soviets conducted the first launch of a component of their anti-satellite system in 1963.

Since then, there have been repeated launches of components of the system. More recently, there have been four complete operations involving the destruction or attempted destruction of a "drone" or target satellite. Two were conducted this year, one a good many months ago, and one quite recently.

If expenditure is any symptom of intention, the numbers of launches and operational tests mean that the system is "more for use than show." In the words of the historian Gibbon, for the United States to have carried development and testing so far, the needed investments would have been well above \$3 billion.

The simple character of this costly Soviet anti-satellite system is also worth careful thought. Shooting down a reconnaissance satellite with an ABM-like missile having a nuclear warhead is neither difficult nor costly.

Interceptions

But the Soviets do not share the American belief that it is safe to leave crucial weapons systems without repeated operational tests. Satellite interception with missiles having nuclear warheads would have been a gross breach of Soviet treaty commitments. It might even have walked up this flaccidly solemnized country.

Hence a very large part of the huge expense of the Soviet anti-satellite system results from the simple fact that no nuclear warhead is employed. In a complete operational test, a "drone" or target satellite is first blasted off.

As the drone-satellite comes round, a command-satellite is then blasted into position close to the drone, which the command-satellite has means of locking onto. Finally, a "chaser" or destroyer satellite is sent up. It is ordered into correct position by the instruments on the command satellite. And it thereupon explodes near enough the target satellite to put the latter out of action.

When the first operation of this kind was run by the Soviets, it was interpreted in reverse by the more watchful members of the defense community. It was said to be a bad failure, because the destroyer satellite had blown up while the target satellite continued on its course.

Hit by Pellets

In fact, as is now known, the target satellite was badly hit by the pellets that the explosion of the destroyer satellite is designed to spell. As the target was a mere drone, this made no visible difference. But if the target had been a true reconnaissance satellite, the damage to complex and vulnerable instrumentation would have caused instantaneous blindness.

So there you have the evidence, except for two items. In the SAIT talks, the Soviets themselves have proposed a treaty clause that would seem to forbid what they have been investing so much to be able to do. The United States, meanwhile, long ago abandoned anti-satellite program, although Soviet satellites could now be brought down with Spartan missiles using the nuclear warhead that was belatedly proven in the famous Cannikin test.

The evidence is hard to read. Yet in such cases, it is exactly like playing Russian roulette to base national policy on the hope that preparations, especially very expensive preparations, never reveal ultimate intentions.

International Opinion

Thailand and Cambodia

Indochina is not only at war: It is going through a critical time. How could things be different, since it is broken up by a conflict with no end in sight and its leaders—except or course those in Hanoi—remain totally dependent on Washington and thus have to adapt themselves to American foreign policy variations, e.g., on Vietnamization or the visits to Peking. The anxiety voiced from Phnom Penh to Vientiane, from Bangkok to Saigon, when the U.S. Congress temporarily refused to pass the foreign aid bill tells a long story about the vital anchoring of these regimes to American power.

To support their allies and protégés, the Americans have available, besides their financial and material aid, formidable technological power, chiefly an air force. Mr. Nixon has sternly warned Hanoi in this respect, and Mr. Laird just repeated the warning. Five aircraft carriers are cruising in the Gulf of Tonkin and hundreds of war planes are based in Thailand. Armed helicopters are launching attacks in the suburbs of Phnom Penh, B-52s are pounding sectors near the 17th Parallel, and raids against North Vietnam tend to become more and more numerous.

All elements are thus convened for another

escalation. But pouring of bombs and shells is one thing; and having steel strategy accepted by millions of refugees, farmers who lost all their belongings or part of their families, and townspeople shocked by the shattering of traditional values is another.

Neo-Nazism

Neo-Nazism, never really much more in postwar Germany than a fringe phenomenon with a lullistic streak, has now gone from decline into stagnation. This is the effect of the resignation of Herr Von Thadden from the leadership of the National Democratic Party—NPD. Any danger will now come not from the right, but from the left; not from militarism but from neutralism.

If Western Europe with the writing clearly on the wall, with only a few minutes to go before midnight, does not now rapidly unite and dramatically improve its defenses; if American divisions are withdrawn and the gap is not made good; then Germany, exposed to the full Eastern blast, will be sorely tempted to make separate terms with Russia, with the aid of some handy rationalizations, and with reunification as a half and a Russian trump. Herr Brandt's Ostpolitik is an early warning.

—From the Daily Telegraph (London).

In the International Edition

Seventy-Five Years Ago

November 23, 1896

PARIS.—The "Temps" says that M. Victorien Sardou will shortly read the new play which he has written for the Renaissance to Mme Sarah Bernhardt and the artist of her theatre. As M. Sardou always requires his plays to be rehearsed a great number of times before they are produced, the rehearsals of his new play will be started as soon as possible and will be continued while "Leveillé" is being played.

Fifty Years Ago

November 23, 1921

PARIS.—M. Rudyard Kipling, who came to Paris to receive an honorary degree from the University of Paris, is receiving ample testimony of the affection with which he is held by the French in a round of fetes given in his honor by the top segments of the French, British and American community here. At an outstanding reception given last night, Americans were there to honor Mrs. Kipling also, for she is an American.

Labor Against Nixon Over Economic Policy

By Joseph Kraft

MIAMI BEACH.—Before the AFL-CIO convention got underway here in Miami Beach, two doubts were spreading in the possibility President Nixon might drop in. One said: "If he did, we should walk out of the hall."

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New York Stock Exchange Trading

Table of stock market data including columns for High, Low, Open, Close, and various stock symbols like 171, 172, 173, etc.

Table of stock market data including columns for High, Low, Open, Close, and various stock symbols like 174, 175, 176, etc.

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ar Inconvertibility ... rring a Feud in IMF

By Edwin L. Dale Jr.

TON, Nov. 22 (NYT).—A serious clash is in the International ...

Council Slower Economy

Nov. 22 (NYT).—The ... of the West ...

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European Canal Chain to Cut Cargo Time, Cost

GENEVA, (AP-DJ).—Some portions of a vast waterway network that will speed cargo among nine European nations of lower costs are nearing completion.

Work is nearing completion at two key sections of the Rhine-Main-Danube route, which by 1981 is to form the main artery in a network planned to extend eventually from the North Sea to Lake Balkal in central Siberia.

The waterway will provide a high cargo capacity link between Rotterdam, the world's largest seaport, and Sulina, the Romanian Black Sea harbor, traversing or bordering nine European countries on its 3,500 kilometer (about 2,300 mile) course.

Waterway projects are being built throughout Europe. Low haulage costs, large capacity of vessels and low manpower requirements are principal factors. Also, European rail and road routes are often overburdened.

The Soviet Union, already crisscrossed by some of the world's largest canal systems, is building an east-west link linking the Danube-Prut-Bug connection with the Vitulka and Oler rivers and then, via East Germany's network, extending to Berlin and Hamburg, West Germany's largest North Sea outlet.

In France, one plan calls for a link for seagoing vessels from the Atlantic ports to Marseilles on the Mediterranean. In Switzerland, experts are discussing construction of a waterway that would connect the Rhine via three Swiss lakes with the Rhone that flows into the Mediterranean.

The Rhine-Main-Danube connection is the furthest advanced of all projects of international concern. Canalization of the Main, the middle section, began in the last century. But the greatest strides in the project were made after World War II. Now, two key sections are almost ready.

Night Shipping Cuts Time After seven years of work, a \$400 million complex, including a hydroelectric and navigation system, will be commissioned soon at the Danube's Iron Gates Gorge, on the Yugoslav-Romanian border. A 60-meter (about 197 feet) high dam harnesses the Danube, which has a total 2,650-kilometer (about 1,780 mile) course. Locks can take ships of up to 5,000 tons. Increased safety permits night shipping that cuts total time of transit through the Iron Gates to 30 hours from 120.

By the autumn of 1972, a canal linking the Main and Danube in West Germany will have reached Nuremberg, where construction of a large port is in its final phase. Work then will concentrate on the most difficult stretch, to reach the Danube at Regensburg, the canal is to cross a mountain range. Ships will have to climb 84 meters (about 280 feet) and then descend 70 meters (about 230 feet) on a stretch of less than 140 kilometers (about 87 miles). Five locks are to be used.

West German post-war expenditures in the Rhine-Main-Danube project will total some 2.5 billion deutsche marks by 1981. This includes some 1.5 billion DM for the Nuremberg-Regensburg stretch. But a study prepared for the United Nations Economic Commission for Europe here predicts the net return from the investment will be almost double the outlay by the year 2000 because of transport cost savings, contribution to national income and water supply benefits.

The area that will be served by the waterway includes all EEC countries—except Italy—Austria, Yugoslavia and most countries of the East bloc Comecon organization. Trade between these regions has been growing sharply during the past decade.

It serves Rotterdam and the Belgian centers of Antwerp and Ghent, developing into a single, giant industrial district. It reaches the Ruhr, largest center of industrial concentration in Europe, and the heavily industrialized Rhine-Main area south and west of Frankfurt.

In Yugoslavia, it will serve the vast iron and steel works at Linz plus many other industrial plants that have sprung up in the region since the war. The largest oil refineries of Czechoslovakia and Hungary are also on the banks of the Danube.

In Yugoslavia, the new Belgrade port will have a sharply increased capacity. Romania's growing petrochemical industry will be linked. Bulgaria will have a new facility for shipping its exports of agricultural products to Western Europe. The Soviet Union, which ships large quantities of coal and ore via the Danube, will be a major user. More than one-fourth of the present Danube fleet's total carrying capacity of almost 3 million tons flies the Soviet flag.

Eventually, the waterway could handle up to 40 million tons. The tonnage for a self-propelled barge from Rotterdam to Sulina would take 11 days. A pushed barge train would make it in 14 days.

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Energy Board Dismisses Sale to U.S.

Natural Gas Exports Curtailed by Canada

By Jay Walz

OTTAWA, Nov. 22 (NYT).—The Canadian National Energy Board has announced that Canada's growing energy needs require that no additional supplies of natural gas be made available for export "at the present time."

The announcement, which came in the form of a decision dismissing the applications of six companies planning to increase exports to the United States, where the gas shortage for power, industry and heating homes is growing acute.

The energy board cited Canada's urgent need to "find greater reserves of gas." The applicants sought licenses to export 2.66 trillion cubic feet.

The board said that it had found a deficiency of 11 trillion cubic feet of gas before taking into account the volume proposed by the applicants. "This calculation excludes all new discoveries and all further appreciation of existing reserves that may be expected in the forthcoming 25 years," said the board.

The decision, coming 14 months after the board licensed the export of large quantities of gas to the United States, was unexpected. To some observers it carried strong nationalist overtones. While during hearings the applicants stressed the U.S. demand for more gas, particularly in winter, many witnesses representing national and regional organizations in this country opposed the application.

The policy of the government of Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau has been that Canada's energy sources should be available for export only when the government had determined that reserves were adequate to meet this country's foreseeable needs.

Relations Strained Also, the decision comes at a time when U.S.-Canadian relations are strained by President Nixon's new economic program that Canadians see as "protectionist" and harmful to business. The U.S. 10 percent import surcharge is blamed for making worse Canada's already high unemployment.

There has also been mounting resistance to U.S. proposals for a continental energy program in which Canada might bargain its vast oil and gas resources for trade concessions. While Canada has been eager to sell oil and gas from the large reserves in Alberta, it has held back its natural gas in the face of U.S. demand. The fear is that U.S. industry would use it at the expense of Canadian manufacturing.

Recently, several U.S. gas companies set up funds to finance gas exploration in the Canadian Arctic. The energy board expressed the hope that the discovery of

new reserves in the Northwest Territories would "make available" surplus gas sufficient to enable producers and Canada as a whole to benefit from future export opportunities.

Alberta Disturbed by Decision CALGARY, Alberta, Nov. 22 (AP-DJ).—Alberta Province Premier Peter Lougheed said today the government is "very disturbed" because of the energy board's rejection of applications valued at \$1 billion for exports of gas.

The provincial government will meet with the Alberta Energy Resources Conservation Board to "determine if the national board has seriously underestimated the potential of natural gas reserves outside Alberta," he said, and if the energy board gave adequate consideration to the fact that natural gas is underpriced in eastern Canada.

Talks Open on Oil Producers' Claim Of Revenue Loss VIENNA, Nov. 22 (Reuters).—Persian Gulf oil producing states opened a new round of talks with 20 Western oil groups here today over the claim for compensation for loss of earnings caused by the effective devaluation of the dollar.

The Gulf states are pushing for a price increase of around 7 percent a barrel. They say this is necessary to offset losses of millions of dollars a month since President Nixon introduced his economic controls.

The oil producing states, who are paid mainly in dollars and sterling, say these measures in effect devalued the dollar and made their imports from Japan, West Germany and some other countries more costly.

Western oil groups are said to be thinking in terms of a 2 percent rise per barrel of oil.

Spending Up 12% at Biggest Firms in U.S.

By Herbert Kosheitz

NEW YORK, Nov. 22 (NYT).—Expenditures by 1,000 of the nation's largest manufacturers totaled \$61 billion in the third quarter, an increase of 12 percent over the level of the previous quarter, the Conference Board reported over the weekend.

Funds that the manufacturing industries have set aside for plant and equipment improvements indicated the first significant upturn in new investment decisions in the last two years, according to Martin F. Gainsburg, the board's chief economist.

"It represents a series of economic and psychological factors," he said, "principally industry's belief that sales and profits in 1972 will be substantially higher; secondly, the need to tool out rising labor costs through technological innovation, and thirdly, the desire to protect a share of the market."

Conk Lose Momentum Mr. Gainsburg said, however, that the increase in capital expenditures could lose its momentum if control of profits stemming from the guideline laid down by the administration's price commission interferes with the ability of industry to finance its expansion plans in the months immediately ahead.

Durable goods industries in the third quarter posted a 22 percent gain over the second quarter. The iron and steel sector, however, failed to show an increase.

Transportation equipment, both automotive and nonautomotive, primary nonferrous metals, fabricated metal products, instruments and photographic equipment, and stone, clay and glass products all recorded an increase.

In the nondurable goods sector, the petroleum industry posted a 42 percent increase in appropriations.

Connally Speech Fails To Convince Wall St.

NEW YORK, Nov. 22 (NYT).—Despite the optimistic pronouncements of Treasury Secretary John Connally today, New York Stock Exchange prices dropped to a new low for the year in slow trading. The Dow Jones industrial lost 7.52 to 803.15, below the prior low of 810.53 set last Monday, and its lowest since Dec. 2, 1970.

The Dow was down fractionally at the opening, but moved ahead within the first half hour of trading and was up about 1 point when Mr. Connally spoke, but it gradually retreated thereafter.

The secretary said he was confident that Phase 2 could succeed and said he was not concerned about the stock market's recent general decline. He added he expected the market to continue to fluctuate.

Volunt was 11.33 million shares, down from 12.42 million on Friday.

"The next time the market will sell" and not anticipate a Connally speech, said one analyst, noting that the market also was erroneously optimistic prior to Mr. Connally's address last week to the New York Economic Club.

One observer also said the market's problems are now being compounded by the fact that investors on margin will now have to sell because their equity is impaired. This new pressure will tend to push the market further down.

Analysts, as they have so often lately, blamed the market's weakness on investor concern about Phase 2 and a general lack of confidence in the stock market itself.

Among other stocks that touched new lows Friday, Natomas fell 3 1/2 to 45 1/4 today and Canadian Oil dropped 1 1/2 to 25 3/8. Shell Oil, however, rose 1/8 to 41 5/8 and Texaco, which also hit a new low Friday, fell 3/8 to 30 3/4.

Among other oils, Jersey Standard lost 1/4 to 69, California Standard 7/8 to 50 1/2, British Petroleum gained 1/8 to 13 7/8. Continental fell 1/4 to 32.

General Motors was among declining blue chips, falling 1/8 to 76. All the auto issues fell. American Building Maintenance fell 1/4 to 23 3/8. The Journal reported some analysts believed there was little room for profit margin improvement to justify the stock's high price-earnings ratio.

CCX Corp. exhibited a new high-water artificial 1 1/2 day inchline. Its stock gained 1 to 5 3/8.

Skyline was the Big Board's most active issue, dropping 3 1/2 to 43 1/2. A 168,400-share block of the mobile-home builder's stock traded at 45.

Blue chips were mixed. Sperry Rand, which is acquiring RCA's computer operations, rose 1 1/2 to 24 1/8. Memorex, which hit a new low last week, fell 1/4 to 20 1/8, and IBM dropped 1 3/4 to 291 3/4. Xerox lost 1/8 to 105 3/4. Polaroid 1/2 to 86, Avon Prod-

ucts, however, gained 1 1/8 to 65. American Stock Exchange prices fell, as 70 issues declined, 133 advanced, and the exchange index lost .23 to 23.58. Syntex, which reported a higher first fiscal quarter earnings, was active and rose 1 1/2 to 70. Asamera Oil topped the active list, losing 1 to 11 1/2.

On the bond market, corporate bonds closed about 1/8 to 1/4 points lower on the day and government intermediates were off 2/32 to 5/32.

RCA to Sell Sperry Rand Computer Unit

By Gene Smith

NEW YORK, Nov. 22 (NYT).—RCA has reached agreement to dispose of at least part of its computer operations.

Robert W. Sarnoff, RCA chairman and chief executive officer, and J. Frank Forster, chairman of Sperry Rand, have announced that Sperry Rand's Univac division would "assume responsibility for RCA's existing general-purpose computer customers in the United States, Canada and Mexico." They added: "The agreement also involves maintenance and service agreements."

Mr. Forster and Mr. Sarnoff said that under tentative terms of the agreement Sperry would pay RCA "approximately \$70 million" on Jan. 2, 1973, plus a varying percentage of future revenues over a five-year period.

Current estimates are that the total value of these succeeding payments will amount to between \$30 million and \$50 million, RCA said.

RCA on Sept. 17 elected to write off its computer operations with a one-time charge of \$250 million. This produced a third-quarter loss of \$251 million.

The two executives said they planned to complete negotiations and execute the final agreement on Dec. 17, with the closing date expected to be the final day of the year.

The take-over of these operations by Sperry Rand came as somewhat of a surprise since Gerald G. Probst, president of the Univac division, said on Nov. 9 that his company was "not interested in the total RCA package—that is, buying out all properties and operations." He acknowledged that Univac was interested in "acquiring some parts," which would be in line with the announcement.

Univac to Increase Share Univac will also assume on Jan. 1, 1972, all specified RCA leases and maintenance contracts, involving over 1,000 installations and in excess of 500 customers, primarily in this country.

The Wolf Corporation

Instruction, oil and gas ... THE COUNTER: November 22, 1971. Asked: 4

One Dollar—

Table with columns for currency, today's rate, and previous rate. Includes entries for Swiss franc, Dutch guilder, etc.

Girotti to Head ENI ROME, Nov. 22 (AP-DJ).—The Italian cabinet has approved the three-year appointment of Raffaele Girotti as president of Ente Nazionale Idrocarburi (ENI), the state petroleum and engineering holding company. Mr. Girotti has been vice-president of ENI and serves as vice-president of several of ENI's subsidiaries.

Drawing of Bonds

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For payment in London, Bonds must be lodged through an Authorized Depository. Bonds will be received on any business day. Bonds must be left three clear days for examination.

Bonds of \$1,000 drawn No. 12474 to 14073 inclusive.

Luxembourg, November 11th, 1971.

KREDIETBANK S.A. Luxembourgese Principal Paying Agent

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Advertisement for 'What is Multinational Business?' featuring a large graphic and text describing the publication's content and subscription information.

New York Stock Exchange Trading

Table of stock prices for various companies, including columns for stock name, price, and volume.

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U.S. Commodity Prices

Table of commodity prices for various goods like wheat, corn, and soybeans.

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Market Summary

Summary table of market activity, including volume and price changes.

Standard & Poor's

Table of Standard & Poor's stock index data.

Odd-Lot Trading in N.Y.

Table of odd-lot trading data for various stocks.

New Highs and Lows

Table of new high and low prices for various stocks.

Large advertisement for 'Flow Money' by Fairchild, featuring a logo and detailed text about financial analysis and investment services.

Investment research: how much should it weigh?

Good investment research doesn't come by the pound. We don't think you should get the same format, or the same amount of fact and detail every time you ask for investment information. Investment research has to meet your needs. First, it must be based on a good investment idea, and be the result of in depth analysis. Next, it should be sensitive to the markets, as accurate and timely as possible, and as broad or as brief as you require.

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FIRST, CONSIDER YOUR NEEDS

At one extreme, a Merrill Lynch report can be a long document produced by one of the senior specialists in the world's largest securities research division. Merrill Lynch research operations are established in New York, Los Angeles, Toronto, Geneva and Tokyo. Research Division headquarters in New York alone employs about 300 people. The industry specialists travel thousands of miles each year to talk with companies' top management and to see their operations for themselves. The information they collect is, of course, invaluable to Merrill Lynch's portfolio analysts—and their reports are available to customers. Indeed, private meetings with these specialists can be arranged during their periodic travels—or when you are in New York.

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of stocks. Merrill Lynch's opinion retrieval system is, as you would imagine, computerized. Your Merrill Lynch executive uses high-speed direct wire to consult a bank of opinions on about 2,500 stocks, mostly U.S. and Canadian, but including many European and Japanese securities. These are continuously up-dated by the securities research specialists.

The reply also comes by direct wire. It gives an opinion of whether to buy, sell or hold. Categorization of the stock as speculative, growth or income. An indication of dividend and past earnings, and often a brief comment on recent major developments in the company's business and an estimate of future earnings.

Some European institutions are using the system ("QRQ") for 20-30 opinions a day. It is obviously not a definitive research tool but they find it a great help in selecting situations worth further enquiry—in which case they can call on the whole range of Merrill Lynch's background report and studies.

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This has been the Merrill Lynch motto from the beginning, when the world of finance was rather slower and simpler than it is today.

Today, "investigation" means a gigantic investment, not only in obtaining information and opinions but the means to communicate them rapidly throughout the world. It must be a sign of Merrill Lynch's strength, as well as its size, that last year when a cloud of uncertainty hung over the stockmarket Merrill Lynch spent 6.9 million dollars on its world-wide research division. This sustained level of investigation means that your Merrill Lynch executive is better prepared to give you the information you need in the detail you ask for, rather than reports of identical scope and length.

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American Stock Exchange Trading

Table with columns: 1971 - Stocks and Div. in \$, High, Low, First, High, Last, Net Chg.

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All of these securities having been sold, this announcement appears as a matter of record only.

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American Stock Exchange Trading

Table of American stock exchange trading with columns for stock symbols, prices, and volume. Includes sections for 'A-Z' and 'W-Y-Z'.

Table of Toronto Stock Exchange trading with columns for stock symbols, prices, and volume. Includes sections for 'A-Z' and 'W-Y-Z'.

Toronto Stocks

Table of Toronto stock closing prices on Nov. 22, 1971, listing various industrial and utility stocks.

Tokyo Exchange

Table of Tokyo stock exchange trading with columns for stock symbols, prices, and volume.

European Markets

Table of European market closing prices for various countries including Amsterdam, Brussels, Dusseldorf, London, and Zurich.

Foreign Stock Indexes

Table of foreign stock indexes for various countries including Amsterdam, London, Paris, and Zurich.

Montreal Stocks

Table of Montreal stock exchange trading with columns for stock symbols, prices, and volume.

INTERNATIONAL FUNDS ADVERTISEMENT. A large advertisement for various international mutual funds, listing fund names, descriptions, and contact information.

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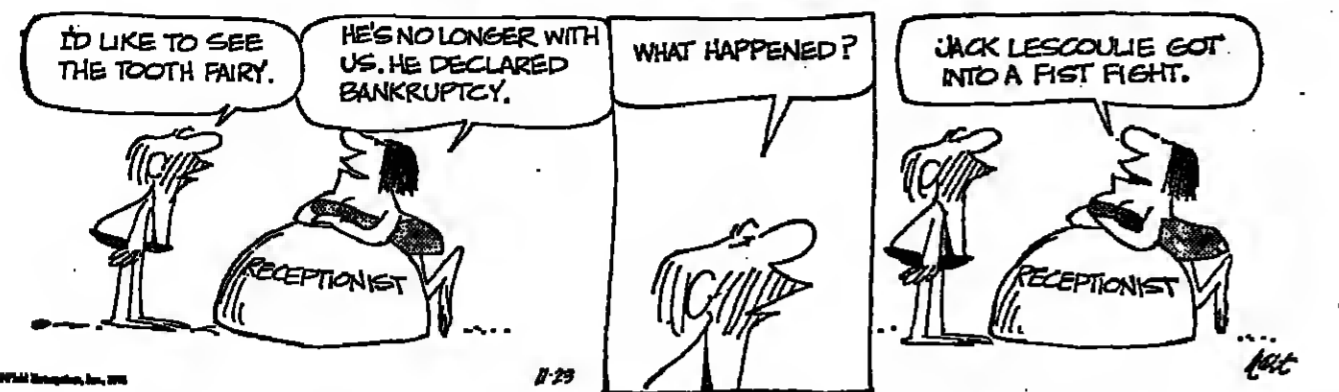
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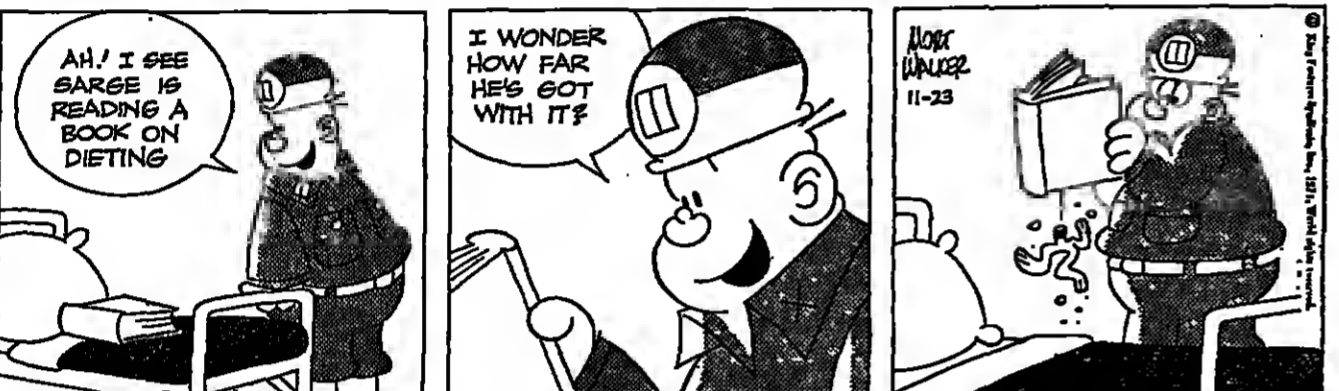
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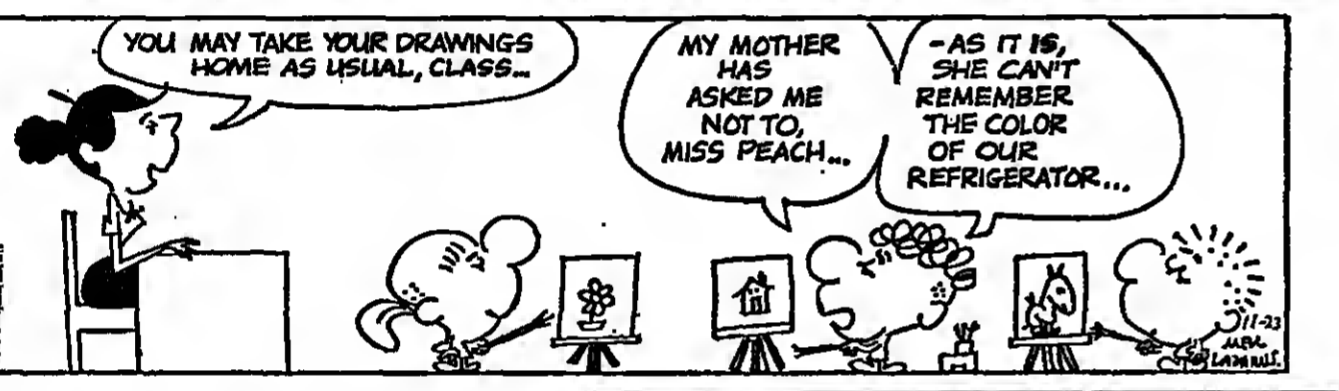
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BLONDIE



BRIDGE

By Alan Truscott

In the recent Caribbean Championships played in Barbados, Jamaica snatched a last-minute victory...

On the diagrammed deal a brilliant opening lead by Felix Shalom of Jamaica helped his team to defeat St. Croix.

The right opening lead against no-trump with West's diamond holding may be the ace, the queen or a lower card...

Both sides were vulnerable. The bidding: East South West North Pass 1 N.T. 2 3 N.T. Pass Pass Pass West led the diamond queen.

Hand diagram showing North, South, West, and East cards. Includes a solution to a previous puzzle and a crossword grid.

DENNIS THE MENACE



Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

Jumble puzzle with words PLSH, IMDEC, REALY, WUCREF and a cartoon of Dennis the Menace.

BOOKS

JENNIE The Life of Lady Randolph Churchill Vol. II. The Dramatic Years 1895-1921 By Ralph G. Martin. Prentice-Hall. 498 pp. \$3.95. Reviewed by George Thayer

RALPH MARTIN tantalizingly left us hanging at the end of Volume I: Will Jennie marry her true love, Count Kinsky? How will Winston and Jack turn out? Will the syphilis be passed on? And what happened to the many glittering comets, such as the Prince of Wales, the Marquis de Breteuil, the beautiful Jerome...

It's all there in glorious detail in Volume II. If you couldn't put down Jennie I, you'll find Jennie II just as compulsive reading.

Author Martin has an unmatched eye for the good vignette, the bon mot. Take, for instance, the young and beautiful Duchess of Devonshire, the kind of woman who, while riding in a carriage to a court ball, decided that she was going to remove her corset. And so she did, writes Martin, "twisting and wrenching it out over her breast, much to the astonishment of her escort."

Best of all, the author has the good sense to let the characters speak for themselves through their letters. The value of letter writing is not that it preserves words but that it records views, ambitions and emotions of the moment that no amount of historical hindsight or revision can alter.

However, those who read and loved Jennie I may still find Jennie II a disappointment. It has to her in affection. But the treatment of the subject but with the nature of the material itself.

Jennie I was a grand Victorian tale, even better than fiction. It is difficult to believe that all those incredible people, doing those extraordinary things, actually lived—with their vast country houses, platoons of servants, endless parties and trips abroad, exquisite life affairs, and death in Gothic proportions.

Mr. Thayer spent a year as research assistant to Randolph Churchill, working on the biography of his father, Sir Winston. © The Washington Post.

CROSSWORD By Will Weng

Crossword puzzle grid with across and down clues. Across clues include 'Augured', 'Minor role', 'Barnyard food', etc.

Crossword puzzle grid with numbers 1-67 and some filled-in letters.

كردمان النجیل

Los Angeles Leads by 1/2 Game

Raiders' Defense Throws 49ers Out of 1st

JENNIFER... The Lady... The Dramatic... reviewed by George...

fense, the Rams rushed Brodie into four intercepted passes...

It was an odd game served up to 80,000 fans in Memorial Coliseum...

Raiders Rally to Edge Chargers

Nov. 22 (AP)—San Francisco's Oakland Raiders...

Appearing at a State Gambling Commission hearing, Roselle said...

Kuhn said earlier he opposes legal wagering on professional sports...

Dallas Grabs Everything Away From Washington

By Red Smith

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22 (NYT)—So Dallas, which replaced Washington...

was only five yards less than Washington's two best rushers...

Giants on Screen

Nov. 22 (UPI)—Football fans will be here to see their favorite...

Undeclared and practically immortal on Oct. 24, they took a lead of 17-6 over Kansas City...

With the Cowboys on Washington's 29-yard line in the first quarter...

Spitz Wins 3 But Japan Tops U.S. Swim Team

TOKYO, Nov. 22 (AP)—Mark Spitz of Santa Clara, Calif., won his third event...

Spitz won the 200 freestyle in 2 minutes 29 seconds, well off his world record of 1:54.2...

The Americans won only four of yesterday's 11 events. Other winners were Charles Campbell...



BUCKLING UNDER—San Francisco quarterback John Brodie is thrown for an 11-yard loss by Los Angeles linebacker Isaiah Robinson...

Rangers' Goal Tricks Overwhelm Seals, 12-1

NEW YORK, Nov. 22 (UPI)—Jean Ratelle scored four goals on his first four shots...

season gave Philadelphia a 1-1 tie with Minnesota.

The tie moved the Flyers into a deadlock for third place with Pittsburgh in the East...

Left-winger Leon Rochefort's goal early in the third period gave Detroit a come-from-behind 2-2 tie with Vancouver...

Lakers Too Fast for Bucks

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 22 (AP)—The Los Angeles Lakers, with Gail Goodrich and Jerry West...

and West added 22. Bob Dandridge had 21 and Oscar Robertson 18 in the Bucks.

John Havlicek connected on 16 of 33 shots from the field while scoring 36 points to lead Boston to a 128-105 victory over Cleveland.

Rookie guard Mike Newlin enjoyed his highest score in the NBA by scoring 31 points to help Houston rally to a 118-77 victory over Golden State.

Blomqvist Takes Lead in Rally Round Britain

HARROGATE, England, Nov. 22 (UPI)—Stig Blomqvist of Sweden tonight led the Royal Automobile Club's round Britain rally...

Blomqvist, in a Saab 96 V4, was unjustly penalized 20 minutes early in the rally...

Carrasco to Face Ramos, Then Quit As WBC Refuses Recognition

MONTREY, Mexico, Nov. 22 (UPI)—The World Boxing Council decided yesterday to give Spanish lightweight Pedro Carrasco...

Carrasco said yesterday afternoon that he would meet Ramos in Los Angeles...

Frazier Will Fight Daniels

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 22 (UPI)—World heavyweight boxing champion Joe Frazier will defend his title here against Terry Daniels...

Daniels, 36, has a record of 29 victories, four losses and a draw.

The Scoreboard

Table with columns for various sports events, including basketball, football, and swimming, listing teams and scores.

Reach WCT Final Laver to Play Rosewall With \$30,000 at Stake

HOUSTON, Nov. 22 (AP)—Australians Rod Laver and Ken Rosewall, two of the old-timers on the pro tennis tour...

well at times, breaking Laver's service twice in winning the second set.

And even the loser will be able to leave town in style. He'll get a check for \$30,000.

Laver defeated Arthur Ashe of Miami, 6-3, 1-6, 6-3, 6-3 yesterday and Rosewall downed Tom Okker of the Netherlands, 6-3, 6-3, 6-1, to earn the finals berth in the World Championship Tennis playoff.

And whether he wins or loses that match, Laver will become the first tennis player to pass the \$1-million mark in earnings.

Nastase Gains BUENOS AIRES, Nov. 22 (Reuters)—Romanian Ilie Nastase maintained his hopes of winning the Pepsi Grand Prix tennis series...

Johnson Is Fourth Negro To Win Golf

WILMINGTON, N.C., Nov. 22 (AP)—George Johnson, a 32-year-old Negro, rolled in a 20-foot birdie putt on the first play-off hole to win the \$35,000 Azalea Open golf tournament yesterday...

Johnson, in his third year on the tour, defeated Ralph Johnson, a rookie, after both had finished the regulation 72 holes in 274, 10 under par on the 6,575-yard Cape Fear Country Club course.

Johnson had a final round 70 and Johnson a 66. Each was seeking his first victory.

The tournament, however, is not ranked as a "major event" and the victory does not gain him a position in the Masters. Winners of \$100,000 tournaments now automatically qualify for the Masters.

Spitz Wins 3 But Japan Tops U.S. Swim Team

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Spitz won the 200 freestyle in 2 minutes 29 seconds, well off his world record of 1:54.2...

The Americans won only four of yesterday's 11 events. Other winners were Charles Campbell, in the men's 100-meter backstroke...

Blomqvist and co-driver Arne Hertz completed an unofficial 288 minutes 16 seconds for the 48 special stages completed as the 130 survivors from the original field of 249 checked in for their only night stop during the 2,500-mile run.

Carrasco to Face Ramos, Then Quit As WBC Refuses Recognition

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WORD... PRETA... MUSEMENTS... SUNDAY... THE CLUB OF THE... SYCOAT... The Scoreboard... AUTO RACING—At Cordoba, Argentina, Carlos Requeza...

Art Buchwald

Understanding Nixon

WASHINGTON.—The news that the FBI has been investigating CBS correspondent Daniel Schorr caused some trepidation among Washington journalists early last week.



Buchwald

But then the White House explained it all. Mr. Schorr was being investigated, a spokesman said, because he was being considered for a high government job, and the White House wanted to run a check on him before they put him in the position.

If they made you secretary of the Treasury? "You would think they would ask me if I wanted a job first," Mothballer said.

"It's possible," Mothballer said, "but my mother said she caught two of the FBI men going through her trash basket last night."

Birgit Nilsson, Queen of the Wagnerians

By Donal Henahan

NEW YORK, Nov. 22 (NYT).—Birgit Nilsson, undisputed queen of Wagnerian singers in her generation, enjoys soaring vocal heights, but no other kind. So, the Swedish soprano was upset when she found recently that the Metropolitan Opera's mechanically spectacular new production of "Tristan and Isolde," in which she appeared Friday ("She sang the role with the unfaltering flow that she can command," said Harold C. Schonberg in The New York Times), called for her to be hoisted high above the stage on a hidden elevator.



Associated Press

She will live in opera's anecdotal history if only for once having listed Rudolf Bing, the Metropolitan Opera's general manager, on her income tax as a dependent.

She often deals with her professionally. "She simply takes the highest one the house offers, whatever it is. As a matter of pride she won't take less."

According to several musical reference books, Marta Birgit Svensson was born in the farming town of West Karup in south-

ern Sweden, on May 17, 1918. (Like many singers, Miss Nilsson is determinedly vague about such statistics.) Her father, Nils, had wanted a son to carry the Swedish tradition.

Miss Nilsson recalls that on the radio she sang "Trisquæ rural songs," which were all she knew as a child. A pastor in a nearby town encouraged her to go to Stockholm to study, and eventually she did so, over her father's stern objections.

After her Stockholm debut in 1946, her fame spread quickly. She appeared in 1951 in England's Glyndebourne Festival but her international career really dates from an engagement to sing Brunnhilde in "Die Walküre" and the title role in "Salamé" at the Munich Opera in the 1954-55 season.

Then, belatedly, after one rejection by Rudolf Bing, Miss Nilsson came to the Metropolitan, making her debut in "Tristan and Isolde" on Dec. 13, 1959. Orations started the first night, and she sang into hysterical demonstrations. The story made Page 1 of The New York Times the next day.

Her voice's heroic size and exciting timbre are a vocal teacher's dream, but Miss Nilsson boasts that she is largely self-taught. She has had no vocal teacher or coach for more than 20 years. She discards the hours of pre-performance warming up that some singers find necessary, settling for five or 10 strenuous minutes at a piano just before curtain time.

The soprano has been married for 22 years to a Swedish businessman, Bertil Nilsson. They have no children.

"The other day, Rudolf Bing was trying to persuade Miss Nilsson to sing the leading role in 'Salamé' at a forthcoming festival. The general manager promised that he would serve his own head to her on a silver platter if that would win her over. Miss Nilsson hesitated, obviously interested. He then offered to add something to the deal: the head of his successor, Gáran Göttele. Miss Nilsson always goes to have something in reserve," she told the impertunate general manager. But she still has not agreed to sing.

PEOPLE: Old Bolgers Never Die



Ray Bolger

The sweat rolled down Ray Bolger's pink lined face as he worked out in his backyard studio in Beverly Hills, Calif. Hands clapping, body twisting, he stomped, pranced, mugged, sang. He did a graceful soft-shoe, a head-and-toe barrage, a charleston, a sand-toe frug, a watusi. One foot flew up and kicked his upraised palm. A normal rehearsal for a practicing actor—until one realization that Bolger is 67.

"People ask how I do it at my age," Bolger said. "Well, I work at it. Fifteen minutes of exercise every morning. I inhale, take another breath on top and hold it. Arms outstretched, he bent over, swept the floor with his hands, rose and finally exhaled, explaining, "That stretches the muscles between the ribs." Bolger admitted that he was five pounds overweight "from sitting" on a damn airplane during a recent 24-day lecture tour of 30 U.S. cities, talking to women's clubs and service groups on everything from good citizenship to his "Oz" recollections. "Linguistics, golf and a projected 'Wardlaw of Oz' amusement park help keep him young, he says, adding that "Old age never killed anybody—they died because their heart stopped."

American pilot Edna Long landed safely at McMurdo Station in Antarctica yesterday after a flight from Punta Arenas, Chile, thus becoming the first woman to fly solo over both the North and South Poles in a small plane. Capt. Long, who overflew the North Pole three weeks ago, had only "one bad moment" in his second trip, when his twin-engine turboprop Piper Navajo lost cabin heat for several hours in subzero weather and rough weather over the pole area knocked out radio contact with the polar station. Soon afterward, however, he was cheered by 50 hardy welcome on the strip at McMurdo, having accomplished a feat that eluded Max Conrad when his plane developed engine trouble.

In quest of another "first," American Walt Pederson has finally won approval—on his third request—from the Antarctic Policy Group in Washington to travel 900 miles to the South Pole by snowmobile. Pederson, who reached the North Pole in 1968, will set out from McMurdo in mid-December, and will use a ski-equipped Beaver aircraft for air-drops to his expedition.

An aunt and cousin of Jacqueline Onassis have been ordered by New York health officials to clean up their 38-room, cat-ridden, garbage-filled house. This week or face court action. The relatives of the former first lady of the United States live in the fashionable resort community of East Hampton. The two women—Miss Edith Bouvier Beale, 55, Mrs. Onassis' first cousin, and her mother, Mrs. Edith Bouvier Beale, 76, sister of Mrs. Onassis' father—have lived in the rambling house since 1933.

Elli Russell Skinner, 23, a Soda Springs, Idaho, cannibal worker, was accused by police of twice uttering loud vulgarisms in public and arrested on a charge of disorderly conduct. Magistrate Edward A. Johnson, after finding Skinner \$25 plus \$750 in court costs and imposing a one-day jail term, said the sentence would be suspended if Skinner "washes his mouth out with soap."

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